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1. In Rumania there seem to exist two independent dactylographic services, one for the Army and one for civil cases. It appears that during the war every citizen was requested to give his fingerprints, but since then dactylography has been limited to criminal and political police cases.
2. The Army Dactylographic Service is divided and attached to the various Army Corps, which correspond to the districts of Rumania. The extent of the work is comparatively small, each section comprising not more than four or five persons. Counterespionage is the main concern of this Service.
3. The Civil Dactylographic Service belonged to the Ministry of Justice and, until June or July 1951, was located at Bucharest, Calea Rahovei in the Tribunal Building. At that time it was transferred to the Ministry of Interior. It now belongs to the Militia and is located behind the former Royal Palace. (For reasons for this move see paragraph 5 below.) It is part of a department called Cazier Judiciar, which might best be translated as "criminal registration office." In this office's files are recorded fingerprints, photographs, life histories, etcetera. About 40 officials are employed here, of which seven belong to the Dactylographic Service.
4. The number of fingerprints recorded in Cazier Judiciar is several millions. The exact number is unknown [redacted], however, [redacted] in Bucharest alone 900,000 prints are recorded. The fingerprints of the five fingers of the right hand only are recorded. Prints are filed under 12 classifications.
5. The work of the Civil Dactylographic Service is divided into criminal, political, and other classes. The Service handles the orders of all security organizations, except the Army. Its main work involves the detection of Legionnaires and its recent transfer to the Militia (see above) was effected because many officials, who could not be relied upon, withheld the prints of relatives or friends. The Militia can exercise a more severe control on its officials.

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6. There are no business machines in use by the Service, so that it takes up to 24 hours to find a print. The only mechanical devices in use are two German-made "machines," by the help of which a worker is able to see all the five prints at the same time on a certain index card, greatly enlarged.

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7. [redacted] personalities:

Dumitru Bleja -- Head of the Cazier Judiciar [redacted]

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Ionel Cristescu -- Army Officer, fingerprint expert. [redacted]

Teresa Ionescu -- Head of the Office (Cazier).

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